of Santiago DURING THE AMERICAN SIEGE

Notes from an Officer's Diary that add Many Valuable and Interesting Chapters to the History of that Famous Campaign-The First Bompardment and its Terrific Effects. Depressing Conditions -- Vanishing Act of the Volunteers.

Washington correspondence of St. Louis Globe Democrat: - The Spanish story of Santlago was written by Lieut, mand of the naval forces for the proor from minute to minute." the lleutenant said, he kept "an exact diary of everything I saw or everything hat came to my notice, or that passed through my hands in my official capaty or that I knew to be accurate and rustworthy." These "notes," as the criter calls them, have been translated rom the Spanish by the Bureau of Naat Intelligence. They add many valuable and intensely interesting chapters the history of the Santiago campaign. The first serious bombardment by the est took place on he 6th of June.

When the American fleet opened fire was so intense and the shots followed rote Lieut. Tejeiro at the time, "that t might have seemed like a fusillade if mighty thunder of guns can be en war ships, eight of them bat-

hips, divided into two divisions, op-shortly after S a. in, on the bat-s at the mouth of the harbor and, ation, on the bay, During the moments the firing was so in that it resembled one prolonged er. . In fact, I had no idea that ny firing could be so terrific as that of hose ten ships. Much has been said the bombardment of Sebastopol and dexandria, but I do not believe that ombardment we suffered that 6th day June—a day which the inhabitants of antiago will never forget. pages about it, but even that probably not give the faintest

int the guns of the Punta

ry, which fired only eleven in Americans, in spite of us superiority, still had the of avoiding it, and not en-ecause it was not in line, loquence of numbers, anythat I might say becomes

did it happen that the Morro of razed to the ground, and that is and those of the Socapa were did it happen se who served these guns were ried under the ruins? I do not that is all I can say; and those ere in those forts may be sure ince they were not killed that

plain Concas, who is very clever mputations of a certain nature, ed at different times the number is fired in a minute, and his deis that about 8,000 projectiles red; though this figure may ap xaggerated at first sight, it is no ality; the firing lasted one hunand seventy-five minutes, which give an average of forty-five computation falls below the truth

have always believed that the fleet ch by means of the yacht referred to municated with the insurgents on coast by way of Punta Cabrera.

it seemed as though some had hit them, especially the Vizcaya.

"They were also perfectly acquainted with the position of the Mercedes, which is proved by the fact that the ships to the east, being the division which bombarded the Merce." harded the Morro, were firing their projectiles right at the cruiser, and though notoceted by the hill of the Socana, she received in her hull and rigging thirty-five shells, causing two fires, one of them quite extensive, being in the paint locker forward.

"Commander Emilio Acosta T Evermann was directing the extinguishing of

ecastle when a large hand, mutilating him horived for half an hour afpt on looking after the old by Mr. Ozamiz, who I do not like to think of it; he fellow-student of mine at our friendship had always same. As there was no the ship, his body was st; five soldiers who had been the same day were also carried and all of them were covered which they had been de for which they had died. in peace, this first chief of

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ross the bay, causing a trewhich only those understand; some fell or ng, as they exploded, clouds of dus smake; others could not be se



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It is astonishing how much the out- | The skirt opens in the front, bu- the the bottom, or the length of the jacket may be varied to suit individual taste.

To make this costume, as shown in illustration, for a person of medium size, yards of double-



GUARDING THE RED CROSS.

Spanish soldiers were no respecters of the Red Cross; neither are the Filipinos. They care no more for it than for a brass breastpin. When carrying the wounded off the field it was necess ary to station a picket along the line to protect the stretchers upon which lay the wounded.

have dropped in the hills at a great distance. This explains that they did not only reach the city, but went thou-

not only reach the city, but went thou-sands of meters beyond.
"Toward evening the ships also fired twice at Dalquiri, probably at the forts and the detachments in the min-eral region and at Firmera, but without any effect worth mentioning. The high battery of the Socapa (two 16-cm. Hon-toria guns) fired forty-seven shots; that was all they could fire, because during the bombardment the ships were hidden most of the time through the smoke.

smoke. "The inhabitants of Cay Smith had to take refuge in the northern part, which is very abrupt, and many were in the water up to the waist; if they had not

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In the city, wrote the Spanish licutenant, "nothins appeared to have changed, and yet the situations a mouth far for many and the proposed of the shall should be the border of the shall should be the continued and the continued many articles when the continued to the case religing at Santiago, which is of no importance, but will be continued to play at the skill and the case religing at Santiago, when the case religing at Santiago, when the case religing at Santiago, which is of no importance, but will be continued to play at the shift was a four, and there were even their fusion of the special continued to play at the shift was a four the case religing at Santiago, and the shift was a success diminished, and then it was short, and there were even the sike and balles. The soldiers commend the special continued to play at the shift was allowed to the case religining at Santiago, which is the shift was allowed to the case religining at Santiago, which i

the least deformation. The fad had cost him twenty pesos, and he was as happy over it as a child over a new toy. But I was thoughtless enough to tell him that there were 32-cm, ones, and he was inconsolable. It will be understood from the above that the fad was being paid for denrig; and as capital is always made out of evergining, many people made a business of gathering up and discharging projectiles and selling them. That was the cause of the unfortunate occurrence on board the Trafalgar; a shell had been discharged without the necessary care, and what without the necessary care, and what happened was but the natural conse-

As the Americans kept up the bom-pardments all through the month of June, so that there hardly was a day when gunshots were not heard at a greater or less distance, people were hearing them all the time; the falling of a chair, the closing of a door or win-dow, the noise of carriage wheels in the distance, the crying of a child-every-thing was taken for gunshots, and gun-shots was all that was being talked about. When they finally ceased Santiago had become so identified with them that people almost missed them, and were surprised to hear them no longer."

When the American movement against Santiago was progressing much was said about the importance to the garrison of the Spanish volunteers. It was assumed that the volunteers to the number of several thousands must be taken into account in the estimate of the strength of the defense of Santjago. the strength of the defense of Santiago, Lleutenant, Tejeiro devoted one of his most interesting collections of "notes" to the Spanish volunteers and the part they played in the campaign. He wrote: "Although the comparison may perhaps not be considered very apt, I might say that the month of May we the rest say that the month of May was the par-adise of the blockade, while the month of June was its purgatory, and the month of July its hell.

"The appearance of the first hostile ships before the Morro of Sanilago, as the natural result of the war decided upon by the government of the United States and accounted by ours and the

the natural result of the war decided upon by the government of the United States and accepted by ours, and the noise of the first gunshots caused both consternation and curlosity among the inhabitants of the city; but as man becomes accustomed to everything, so the situation, which at that time was, if not dangerous, yet certainly very unpleasant and disagreeable, was finally looked upon with indifference.

"The boats of the fleet were constantly going back and forth between the ships and the piers to supply the innumerable wants of the former, and gave to the marina an aspect of animation which it never wore in normal times. The Alameda, where the music of the Santiago regiment played, as usual, on Sunday evenings, by order of the military authorities, who were desirous of raising the spirit of the inhabitants as much as possible, and the Plaza de Armas, where the drums continued to beat the tattoo every Thursday and Sunday, were always full of people, although so many hal left the cits. People fond of giving sensational people, although so many had left the lity. People fond of giving sensational news, especially those who took pleas-tre in inventing it, had a wide field and lenty of material to satisfy their deire; and any one having patience and curiosity enough to collect the news floating through the city might have

The children were playing war, pelting each other with stones inside and around the city, divided into parties, in command of a Cervera of ten summers

written a very original and amusing

or a Sampson of tweether of volunteers "The different corps of volunteers were considerably increased by the were considerably increased by their many men who came to swell their ranks, especially chiefs and officers; the city was full of sabers, machetes, stars and galloons, and I believe not even in Berlin, the capital of the most military Berni, the capital of the most military nation of Europe, are as many uniforms seen as we saw in this city, usually so quiet. Even the clerks of the custom house and employes of the civil guard armed themselves with carbines and machies.

teers I will finish their history to the nd, which is not without interest. "After sunset and during the first

hours of the night the volunteers would gather at the Alameda, which they fillgather at the Alameda, which they hil-ed completely, divided into more or less numerous platoons, which officers of the regular army, or their own officers, un-dertook to drill, and at the first gun or the first blast of the bugle they reported promptly, especially the chiefs and offi-

the first blast of the bugic cae, the first blast of the bugic cae, at the fosts which had been assigned to them beforehand.

"Every night a guard of twenty-five men, commanded by an officer, occupied a large shed of the Alameda and placed its sentinels, and from that time until dawn the noise of musket butts striking on the wooden floor was constantly large and by many people mistaken for semi-speculative issues ussumed considerable prominence during the week, semi-speculative issues ussumed considerable prominence during the week, semi-speculative issues ussumed considerable prominence during the week, semi-speculative issues ussumed considerable prominence during the week.

to take the wounded from the Morro and Secapa to the hospital on the stretchers, and their energy, good will and zeal can not be sufficiently praised.

"On the 1st, 2d and 2d of July, as will be seen later, a large number of volunteers hurried to the trenches of the third line, where they fought the enemy like brave men, and where some of them were wounded.

"Unfortunately, after that day, with a few honorable exceptions, the spirit animating them underwent a complete change; their enthusiasm became indifference, their valor prudence; they left the trenches, to which they never returned, and exchanged the uniform for civillans' clothes and the gun or machete for the measuring silek or weighing scales.

"Why this change." There is an ex-

no desire to go walking, and the market place and Alameda were descried.

"Horses and dogs were drying before our eyes. Carriages stopped going about for want of horses, which the scavenger carried off at aight, and gradually the city acquired that stamp of sadness and absence of life which is seen in places into which cholera and places earry sorrow and death. The situation became more serious every day, and the discouragement was general, for every one knew that if the bleckade should continue the ruin of the city was imminent.

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"As long as the enemy was making the volunteers fought with energy and enthusiasm; but when the battle and with commanded by their principal chiefs, sustained a continued musket fire on land, in these attacks they were repulsed with great losses.

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If was practically featureless. Commission houses had but few orders and the trading for London account was in very moderate volume without any marked tendency. The railways were inclined to sag in the early trading. St. Paul's earnings increase of \$60,000 falling below expectations. Aggressive buying of Burlington dissipated the early hesilancy and had a favorable influence on the market generally. The coaters showed particular strength, as did New York Central. Pennsylvania and the Grangers generally. The usual refunding stories which lacked official confirmation were revived in connection with Burlington's strength. Pacific Mail recovered an early decline, which was attributed to advices that the steamship subsidy bill was unlikely to pass. Sugar displayed strength. while Tobacco was weak most of the day. The further successes about Manila had a sentimentally beneficial influence on values. Prices to se until delivery hour, when there was a brisk selling movement, but stocks were so well taken that a raily ensued in some quarters in the final dealings and the market closed over the holidays and the market closed over the holidays.

in some quarters in the final dealings and the market closed over the holidays to be re-opened Tuesday morning. Meanwhile the bank statement will appear and much importance attaches to its character.

Railroad miscellaneous bonds were in

good request throughout the day, with gains of importance in some issues. Total sales, \$3,850,000. United States old gains of importance in some issues. Total sales, \$13,55,000. United States old 4s registered advanced \(^1\), and the 5s registered \(^1\), per cent in the bid price. Stock prices this week were extremely variable with a contraction in dealings compared with the recent large volume. Comparative prices show great irregularity with losses prevailing. The uprising at Manila exerted a disturbing effect, but speculators were inclined to view this incident as assuring the ratification of the Spanish peace treaty. According to the traders' view the disposition of the smaller would be favorable to stock prices, inasmuch as it would remove one of the uncertainties \(^1\)? The states of stocks in anticipation of the senate's action, although there were many confusing advices as to what that would be. London took a more optimistic view of the announcement that the treaty had been ratified by the senate than that displayed by the local traders who followed their custom of realizing profits on the culmination of what they regard as favorable news, sold freely Tuesday morning and prices receded very materialis. A raily set in about noon the following day and continued until the closing dealings of Thursday. This in turn was followed by advances on Friday, coincident with the announcement of the second success of the Americans operating against the Filipinos. The transactions for London account were pretty evenly Filipinos. The transactions for ndon account were pretty evenly alanced for the week and to-morrow' shipments from London of American se-curities, it was believed, would bring the ast batch that London had sold. These sales in recent weeks, it was calculated. were equal in value to about \$35,000,000. These sales resulted in easier monetary conditions abroad, while at the same lime money appeared in abundant sup-ple locally, there being loans of as low as 2 per cent for call money. This is partly due to America's receiving. In part payment for her large balance of

trade, round amounts of gold from Australia. The uncertainty and hesitancy in the earlier part of the week may be attributed largely to the unfa-vorable interpretation of last week's bank statement and the curtailment of dealings and the uncertain tone of the market later may be accounted for by speculation as to the probable showing of this week's bank statement. Notable advances for the week were Lake Erie & Western preferred 34; Metropolitan Street Luilway 2, and Consolidated Gas 34; per cent. The declines include Tobacco, 8; Pittsburgh, Cincinnati,Chicago

tending to create pronounced strength in

the general market.
United States old 4s registered advanced ½ and do 5s ½. United States 4s coupon declined ½, and do registered ½ per cent in the bid price.

Total sales of stocks to-day, were

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS. do first pre... Rock Island... St. Paul... do preferred... St. P. & Omaha... do preferred... preferred... & Ohio.... Pacific... Southern. l. & Alton... l., Bur. & Q. l. G. W.... Wheel, & L. E.
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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Money on call steady at 262½ per cent; last lean 2½ to and had scarcely reached that moint before it agran to tumble back to 75c. Reports from the stock taking centres indicated little change in the visible either way. Western primary markets seedy at 262½ per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 485½ 64 85½ for sixty days; posted and 34 8564 85½ for sixty days; posted and 35 850 and 36 85

The market left off with advices in the leading specialities and prominent rail-ways with the tone unsettled. The dealings were largely professional and were in the nature of ovening contracts over the triple holiday. The early trading was practically featureless. Commission houses had but few orders and the trading for London account was in very moderate volume without any marked tendency. The railways were inclined to sag in the early trading. Paulis and the growing for london account was in very moderate volume without any marked tendency. The railways were inclined to sag in the early trading St. Paulis and the growing in the early trading. St. Paulis and the growing in the early trading St. Paulis and the growing in the early trading St. Paulis and the growing the sag in the early trading St. Paulis and the growing the growing the growing that the growing that the growing the growing the growing the growing the growing that the growing the growing the growing that the growing that the growing the growing the growing the growing the growing that the growing that the growing the growing the growing that the growing the growin

consequence.
Estimated receipts Saturday: Wheat, 54 cars; corn, 460 cars; oats,170 cars; hogs, 13,000 head.
The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat, No. 2.		100	SUPE	
May		73%	32%	7214
July	71%	72	71%	71%
Corn, No. 2 May	36%	3714	36%	3674
July		371		37%
Sept		38		
Oats. No. 2.	A STATE	* ****		100
May	2814	2574	28%	28%
July	2618	2012	26%	26%
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May	5 70	5 70	5 65	5 65
July		5 80	5 7714	5 7714
Sept		5 90	5 875	5 8712
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Flour - Little better demand and Wheat-No. 2 spring 68@71c; No. 3 spring 65@70c: No

pring 65@70c; No. 2 red 72@73c. Corn-No. 2 35½@36c; No. 2 yellow 35¼@36¼c. Onts — No. 2, 23¼@25¼c; No. 2 white 30¼@31c; No. 2 white 30¼c. Rye-No. 2, 55½c, Barley-No. 2, 43@51c, Flaxseed-No. 1 \$1 15; N.W.\$1 19.

Prime timothy seed \$2 4214. Clover contract grade, \$6 50; March \$6 45. Mess pork, per barrel, \$2 85@9 90. Lard, per 100 pounds, \$5 50@5 82½. Short ribs, gides (loose), \$4 70@4 90. Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 4½@4%c.

Short clear sides (boxed) \$5 05@5 15 Whisky, distillers' finished goods, pe gallon, \$1 25. Sugars - Cut loaf 5.70c; granulated

20. Butter - Firm; creameries 14@20c;

Butter — Firm; creameries 14@20c; dairies 11@17c.
Eggs—Firm; fresh 20c.
Cheese—Steady; creams 9%@11c.
NEW YORK—Flour, receipts, 12,500 barrels; exports. 37,400 barrels; market dull, but fairly steady.
Wheat, receipts, 11,200 bushels; exports. 51,900 bushels; spot market steady; No. 2 red, 33%c f. o. b. allout; options opened weaker and closed weak at %c net decline; sales included No. 2 March, which closed at 73%c.
Corn, receipts, 25,300 bushels; exports, 6,700 bushels; spot market firm; No. 2, 43% 645%c f. o. b. afloat, new and old; options opened easier, and closed quiet at 14%c.
Onto: receipts 14,400 bushels; exports.

at 41%c.
Oats, receipts, 14,400 bushels; exports, 2,000 bushels; spot market firm; No. 2, 35c; No. 2 white, 36%c.
Hops steady. Hides steady. Tallow steady. Cottonseed oil steady. Rice firm. Molasses firm.
Coffee, options closed steady at unchanged prices; sales, 17,000 bags.
Sugar, raw, firm; refined, firm.
BALTHORE—Figur, dull, and unchanged prices.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 5,000 barrels; exports 4,300 barrels. Wheat dull; spot and month 754,675%c; March 764,676%c; receipts 24,000 bushels; exports 64,000 bushels. Corn steady; spot and month 33633%c; March 339,633%c; receipts 16,000 bushels. Oats quiet; No. 2 white 354,6736c; No. 2 mixed 336,33%c; receipts 1,000 bushels. Oats quiet; No. 2 white 354,6736c; No. 2 mixed 336,33%c; receipts 1,000 bushels; exports none. Butter steady; fancy creamery 21,622c; fancy ladle 15c; good ladle 136,14c; store packed 116,12c; rolls 126,13c. Eggs firm; fresh 20c. Cheese steady and unchanged.
CINCINNATI—Flour quiet. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 74½c. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 35½c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 35,4c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 35,563,40. Bulkmeats firm at \$4,90. Barcon dull at \$5.75. Whiskey steady at \$1.26. Butter firm. Sucar steady, Eggs 35,500 and blabes. 1856. Cheese firm BALTIMORE-Flour dull and un

\$1.26. Butter firm. Sugar steady, Eggs firm and higher at 184c. Cheese firm and higher; good to prime flat 11@11%c.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—Cattle, fancy cattle \$6 00@ 6 15; choice steers \$5 50@5 95; medium steers \$4 80@5 10; beef steers \$4 15@4 75; steers \$4 80@5 10; beef steers \$4 15@4 75; bulls \$2 75@4 25; culves \$5 60%7 50. Hogs, fair to choice \$3 874@4 624; packing lots \$3 50%8 55. mixed \$2 70%3 92½; packing lots \$3 55@3 \$5. mixed \$2 70%3 90; butchers \$3 724@4 00; light \$3 65@3 92½; plgs \$3 40%3 70. Sheep, inferior to prime sheep \$2 50%4 50; vearlings \$4 20%4 60; lambs \$4 00%5 00. Receipts—Cattle, 2,000 head; hogs, 14,000 head; sheep,5,000 head. EAST LIBERTY-Cattle steady; ex-

tra \$5 50@5-75; prime \$5 25@5-50; com-mon \$3 50@4-60. Hogs active; extra heavy \$4 15@4-20; best mediums \$4 12%@ nearly \$4 15064 20; best meaturns \$4 125; 1250 4 15; heavy Yorkers \$4 1064 122; 11ght Yorkers \$4 0064 03; pigs \$3 7563 59; roughs \$2 7563 75; Sheep steady; choice wethers \$4 5064 69; common \$2 5063 59; choice lambs \$5 1065 29; common to good \$4 5065 69; Venl culves \$7 0067 75. CINCINNATI—Hogs active and high-er at \$3 40@4 10.

Dry Goods.

the market looking for wool at a 49-cent basis. Sales have undoubtedly been re-stricted by the refusal of holders to meet buyers. The sales of the week are 3,759,009 pounds domestic and 505,009 pounds foreign. NEW YORK-Wool firm

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Leave. Arrive From Bridgeport to Fort Wayne and Chicago.. Canton and Toledo...... a. m. 4:58 4:52 Alliance and Cleveland..... Steubenville and Pittsburgh p. m. 12:40 12:40 Steubenville and Wellsville. Steubenville and Pittsburgh Fort Wayne and Chicago... Canton and Crestline... Alliance and Cleveland. Steubenville and Wellsville. Philadelphia and New York. Toronto and Pittsburgh ... Baltimore and Washington. Steubenville and Wellsville. 2:55 New York and Washington, Steubenville and Pittsburgh. Parier Car Wheeling to Pittsburgh and 255 p. m. and 630 p. m. train. Central time. (One hour slower than Wheeling time.)

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P. In. 12:15 9:00 2:15 5. m. LEAVE WHEELING. THE MONONGAIL ROUTE IS THE Short Line between Fairmont and Charlesburg, Quick Time-Fail Trains—Sure Connections, When traveling to or from Carksburg or West Virginia and Pittsburgh railroad noins

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Depart, 'B.&O.—Main Line East, 'Arrive, '1925 am Wash, Bal, 'Phil, N.Y. '520 am '425 pm Wash, Bal, 'Phil, N.Y. '520 am '425 pm '425 pm 'Grafton Accom. '1250 pm '1250 am 'Washington City Ex, '11:00 pm Depart, B.&O.—C. Dev. West Arrives '1955 am 'Washington City Ex, '11:00 pm Depart, B.&O.—C. Dev. West Arrives

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15:55 pm ... Canton and Chl.
15:55 pm ... Massillon Accom...
15:59 pm ... Massillon Accom...
15:50 pm ... Massillon Accom...
15:51 am St. Chitestilla Accom...

Depart, B., Z. & C. R. R. Arrive. Bellaire. 19:10 am Mall. Express and Passenger. 2:25 pm Mixed Freight and Pass. 1:20 pm Railroads.

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Mason City #2:05 #7:10 5:07 9:25 12:35 *2:30 4:27 8:45 p. in. p. 1:50 *1:55 5:15 5:26 8:15

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Schedule in Effect November 13, 1893. Central Standard Time. ARRIVE. |a, m, p, m, p, m, a, m, | 11 | 13 | 15 | 9 | ... | 7:00 | 1:05 | 4:25 | 9:50 | ... | 1:15 | 1:25 | 4:40 | 10:05 | 7:34 | 1:35 | 4:25 | 10:21 | 7:33 | 1:55 | 5:15 | 10:40 | Lorain Branch

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